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"THE HIGH MOUNTAIN"

Pseudo democracy would have every man live on a low level where everyone is comfortable because no one lifts his head above the rest. Real democracy is not a plain. It is a high mountain. But all artificial barriers have been removed so that everyone who will pay the price of industry and self-discipline and true application can climb to the heights. True democracy is not the foe of distinctions. It is the foe of artificial distinctions. And it is able to declare that every man can become a man of distinction if he is willing to pay the price.

DR. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH.

THE YEAR 1953 will long be remembered as the year of the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, our Patron. The great work of the B.B.C. made it possible for a whole nation and Commonwealth to share in the solemn act of dedication of Her Majesty to the service of God and the well-being of her peoples. It was a day we shall not easily forget. Mere fiction could not have conceived that on Coronation morning a people already poised on the brink of such great events would be electrified by the spread of the news that a British team had got to the top of Everest. Our hearts leapt at the thought of Hillary and Tenzing standing higher than man had ever stood before, and our minds travelled back over those earlier gallant failures. What a succession of effort, of ordeal and grim experience had gone to make it possible for those two to stand on that little patch of summit! Earlier expeditions had added their various quotas to the total experience available, each making it possible for the next one to have a better chance of success. One thought of the heroes, the pioneers, of Irvine and Mallory of the 1924 expedition who died high up on the northern face—who passed out of the sight of man "still moving upwards".

Nothing could be more fitting than that one of the earliest Lamps in Toc H is the Everest Lamp, given to the gallant memory of Andrew Irvine.

The tale of Sir John Hunt's expedition is one long theme of team work and unselfishness. Behind the spectacular success there was the story of the cheerful, undramatic fetching and carrying of stores, the communications work, of men who worked themselves to a standstill so that others could save their energies for the great assault. There were men who spent day after day just cutting steps in the ice face in the faith that thereby others would have a better chance of going higher up the mountain.

The Everest story will strike a chord in the hearts of Toc H men because we believe that for every man there is a high mountain of the Spirit that is there to be climbed, and that Toc H is intended of God to help many men to set out on that great expedition.

How can a man hope to set his feet upon the high places? We of Toc H stand by the Christian conviction that it is impossible for a man to get there on his own. He must attach himself to a party of other men who also have the same, often inarticulate, urge to go higher. He will have to work alongside them, come to know them, learn to trust them, knowing that so long as he is roped to them by the bonds of faith and fellowship they will check his falls and ask only that he will do the same for them. In that spirit of brotherhood they can go high. He will have to learn the lessons of other men's experience, often bought at a great price, and as he climbs he will have to remember that it is part of the contract that he should pass on the benefit of his own accumulating experience to others who will be coming after. He will discover that even in a crack team it is not given to every man to get to the very top of his mountain, but he will come to know the deep satisfaction there is even in the routine fetching and carrying, the monotonous step-cutting, if it be the means of helping others to pass on and up.

We believe that there are tens of thousands of men now high up on their mountain who first caught the desire and the direction from Toc H. Somewhere, sometime, they fell in with little teams of men calling themselves Toc H Branches, men who were roped together by a common urge to set their feet upon the upward slopes by the path of fellowship, faith

and service. They caught the excitement and the enjoyment of it all and as they went on they found themselves looking at the world from a new angle, knowing themselves to be nearer to God.

It is not just enthusiasm that has kept our Branches going. A lot of hard work has gone into it too, the faithful work of Branch officers, secretaries, chairmen, padres, treasurers, job-masters, pilots and others. At times they may have wondered if there was any point in what they were doing, but we know that many have had the insight to understand that it is only through this routine communications and step-cutting work that the way to the heights can be opened.

GOING UP?

Not all who become roped to Toc H remain members for life. The important question is which way do they go when they unrope, up or down? We are thankful for the abundant evidence that thousands continue upwards. Many men who are now ordained and totally absorbed in the work of their Christian ministry first began their upward journey in the working fellowship of some Branch of Toc H. Many a layman who now devotes his energies to the service of his Church caught the first gleam from Toc H. We believe that most people would be startled if it were possible to give the list of men who are now in the Borstal and Probation Services who first learnt to care for the delinquent through some job they did in Toc H. And we are sure that the same would hold true for great numbers of men in other fields of public and social service. The cynic may say that these men would have got there anyway, with or without the help of Toc H. We would not agree. Those who know Toc H from long experience can testify to the alchemy of Branch life.

There is one question that we need to ask concerning those members who detach themselves from Toc H and go off to climb the high mountain of their choice. What is their subsequent attitude to Toc H and their relationship to it? Having raced on ahead, do they become impatient with what they believe to be our slowness? Do they look down from their own high pinnacle and find it difficult to imagine that there was ever a time when they were glad to be hauled up by a team of cheerful plodders? If so, they have passed through Toc H without fully understanding the growing pro-

cess that takes place within a man who is subject to the influence of Branch life. And because they haven't fully understood the process within themselves they find it hard to realise that the same process is still going on with other men today and every day. In point of fact we doubt if there are many whose attitude to Toc H is that of "scorning the base degrees by which they did ascend". Most are still filled with a lively sense of appreciation and are always ready to encourage and commend the work that we are doing. The lists of General Members and Builders are full of such folk.

GOING DOWN?

What about the men who unrope themselves from us and instead of carrying on upwards go back down the way they came? We tend to look upon them as our failures. Would it not be a little more honest if we regarded ourselves as their failures? Maybe our rope-work was bad; maybe it looked an old and worn rope, dangerously in need of repair; and maybe there was too much slack in it. A slack rope bodes violent falls. So maybe it wasn't altogether their fault if they lost confidence in our ability to take them higher; the downward pull of the earth's gravitation exceeded our capacity to attract them upwards. Often we let go of men too easily. Even the best of climbers has moments when he is vulnerable to thoughts of turning back; that is when the rest of the team needs to be close at hand to jolly him through. We reckon to be quite deliberate in the way we admit men into membership with us; we like to be quite certain that *they* are certain that they want to become attached. Ought not the same thing also to work in reverse; do we always make quite certain that they are certain about wanting to turn back? That surely is the testing point of Christian fellowship—when it can out-argue and out-pull the inward uncertainties that are bound to assail any man somewhere on the journey. Many a man has been hauled back into Toc H, still protesting, and has lived to bless the day and the deed.

THE FAMILY AT HOME

The Branches.—In 1953 the total number of Branches was 1,022 compared with 1,024 for 1952, a net decrease of two. This derives from the fact that, although fifty new Branches were recognised during the year, there were fifty-two which closed down.

It has taken many years to straighten ourselves out after the war; indeed the process is still going on. At the end of the war we found that, although there were hundreds of Branches and groups in top condition, there were also many hundreds that were just hanging on in a state of suspended animation in the hope that with the end of the war new leaders and a new spirit would come sweeping in from outside and would transform them entirely. Just at that point the original conception of a group (as being only a temporary and trial body prior to recognition as the one unit in Toc H, a Branch) was re-introduced. The normal life of a group being limited to twelve months resulted in many groups being willy-nilly recognised as Branches. More often than not the new leadership did not present itself as easily as all that; men who felt very tired and very much older at the end of the war found that still more in the way of leadership was expected of them. And so for a time they carried on, feeling themselves to be lacking the vital spark and, to quote Herbert Leggate, "loving Toc H despairingly".

The sad thing is that we were not able to help them as much as they had hoped. Our staff was much below pre-war strength, travelling was expensive and inter-Branch visiting was made difficult by petrol rationing. (Before the war nearly every Branch had a member with a five-pound car!) Of the fifty-two Branches which closed down in 1953, eight had been going since before the war and six were less than four years old. The remaining thirty-eight dated back to the war-time and post-war period of 1940 to 1950, twenty-five of them having been recognised in 1946-47 when some 300 groups were re-named as Branches. Some of them had been at work since before the war as groups in isolated country districts and others had started soon after the war in the rather fashionable 'utility' style, without adequate grounding and continued outside help.

The remedy for both these situations should be clear to everyone and it is good to hear more and more that word 'training' being used again. Perhaps it was a reaction away from the war and all its works that in the critical early post-war years there was no widespread enthusiasm in the Areas and Districts for the concentrated week-end training which had been the earlier source of strength to all Branches and most of all to the isolated country units. The evidence is that

'training', in new forms as well as old, is likely again to play a growing part in the life of Toc H and this is bound to have a good strengthening effect all round.

The Membership.—The total of members reported by home Branches to be "in good standing" for 1953 was 18,750. This, compared with the figure for 1952, shows a decrease of 620. As a Movement we are not all that statistically minded, mainly because, as any Branch secretary could tell us, it is often difficult to draw up completely satisfactory statistics of "members in good standing", even in a Branch. From the following comparative figures for the past five years some general inferences may be made:

	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
Total Membership:	19,037	19,418	19,294	19,370	18,750
New Members:	2,430	2,230	2,060	2,094	1,839
Members died or lapsed:	1,253	1,849	2,184	2,018	2,459

Included in the figures for new members are some pre-war members who had got completely out of touch with Branch life through the war and who joined up again by making fresh applications for membership. This would naturally be a diminishing figure each year as gradually they sorted themselves out.

The large number of men struck off the strength is contributed to largely by the loss from the isolated country Branches which have closed down, whose members cannot easily be taken on to the strength of other Branches, and by the still very regrettable wastage due to the failure of Branches to see that members who leave the locality are brought on to the strength of the Branch at the other end. A bit more efficiency may be needed, but also a great deal more imagination. Why does Bill Smith who was an absolute tower of strength at his old home Branch at A . . . fail entirely to catch on to the Branch he found in B . . . ? The fact is that Bill probably left his Toc H heart behind him. No Branch in the world could ever come up to A . . . in his mind, simply because that was the Branch he was right inside, they were the fellows he loved. B . . . Branch from the outside didn't look at all like part of the same Movement as A . . . did from the inside, and maybe he just slips quietly out of Toc H, thinking regretfully to himself "Too bad; now if all Toc H Branches were as good as A . . ., what a great thing

that would be". The point is that they are—when seen from the inside. That's where B . . . Branch has got to use a good deal more insight than is often forthcoming and realise that maybe for months Bill has got to be treated sensitively and sympathetically until he clicks into position and once more becomes a tower of strength.

What sort of members are we recruiting into Toc H? Are they a fair cross-section in age? Here is the analysis of the new members in 1953:

Under 20	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69	Over 70
172	326	441	476	259	129	36

The average age for joining is under forty. Toc H is not a youth movement and never has been, and we need to bear in mind the serious dislocation that is caused by the demands of National Service. The fact that our recruitment is drawn from so wide a range of age is something we ought to be glad about. Is it not something of a compliment that a good number of men who have had time to acquire mature judgement are willing to throw in their lot with us?

The Staff.—During the year we were sorry to lose the services of staff men who had made valuable and distinctive contributions to the life of Toc H in many places. Some are more appropriately referred to under other headings in this report, but at this point we would like to pay tribute to Padre Kenneth Bloxham, who has been recalled to service in the Methodist Church after nineteen years on the Toc H staff at home and in Australia. Our good wishes go to him in his ministry in Edinburgh. His place in the Kent and Sussex Areas to be filled by the appointment of Cyril Cattell to be Area Secretary there from April, 1954. We were extremely sorry that ill health obliged Padre Chris Loton Parry to resign from the valuable work he was doing for us as Manchester Area Padre and we wish him a good recovery. His place has been filled by the appointment of Padre Stanley Jolliffe. In August Ben Miles left the staff to join what we like to regard as our Toc H team of Bob Purdy and Frank Field doing resettlement work in Malaya. His place in North and East London Areas has been filled by the appointment of Christopher Adams to the staff.

The death of E. V. Thomas, Area Secretary in Wales since 1946, and a leader there for many years before that,

left a great gap in our Welsh family. We are glad to say that a successor to him has been found by the appointment of Brian Davies. In June the complete lack of any staff man in Scotland was remedied by the appointment of John MacMillan to be Scottish Area Secretary.

Sidney Pickles has given valuable service for four years as Area Padre in East Yorks, and to the joy of his many friends his return to parish life still makes it possible for him to continue giving leadership to the Area.

The whole Movement is indebted to Ranald Macdonald for his faithful work during his time as Administrator and will wish him well in the executive post to which he has been appointed on the staff of Pitman's College. The Central Executive appointed John Callf as his successor as Administrator and he began his duties in January, 1954. At the Central Council, Barclay Baron was asked to serve as Acting Administrator until an appointment was made. In spite of indifferent health 'Barkis' did a magnificent job and earned the gratitude of the whole of Toc H.

There have been two additions to the staff of the Marks during the year. Padre E. J. C. Haselden, the vicar of Holy Trinity, Leicester, has been appointed as part-time padre at the Leicester Mark and Jack Lucas, a former Hon. Warden of Mark VI, Birmingham, has become a full-time Marks Pilot.

Padres.—The general shortage of staff is also reflected in the number of Padres working for us. At present we have eleven working full-time and four part-time. As well as the difficulty of finding the money there is also some difficulty in finding the men. There is, of course, a shortage of clergy in all the denominations and there is a tendency in some quarters to suggest that Toc H already has its fair share and should not expect more. We regret this in view of the number of men who through their membership of Toc H have found their vocation and afterwards been ordained.

Some attempt has been made to bring Toc H to the notice of ordinands at theological colleges, and in this we have been helped very much by the Right Rev. Guy Vernon Smith, formerly Bishop of Leicester. The general attitude of the colleges is that they have enough to occupy the students' attention during their busy years of training without introducing other issues, but nevertheless it has been possible to

discuss Toc H with men at Queen's College, Birmingham, at Durham University, and at Cambridge. Attempts are being made to secure invitations to other theological colleges as well.

A small but regular number of men are being helped towards ordination by the Toc H Ordination Candidates' Fund. Ten men are being helped at present and we have sufficient income to consider applications from other ordinands as well.

The number of Branches showing a Branch Padre in their Annual Roll shows a continuing slight decrease. Out of 1,022 Branches only 528 had Padres as compared with 547 for the year before. There are several contributory factors to this situation. In the first place it is a reflection of the shortage of staff Padres in the Areas. Secondly it is a reflection of the general shortage of clergy: one man is now often doing what was done by two men pre-war, and very often it is also true that there are twice as many committees and mid-week church activities that clergymen have to attend. In the process Toc H tends to be crowded out, but bearing in mind all the other calls there are on Padres' time there are people who would say that we were really quite fortunate to enjoy the measure of help that we do. Be that as it may it is not a situation we can regard with any complacency. Perhaps we should have more Padres if we studied more how to use them and how to draw out of them the contribution that is theirs to give.

The Marks.—The Central Houses Committee, under the chairmanship of L. Prideaux-Brune, has continued to guide the affairs of our Marks throughout the country. Financially this has been a good year for the Marks, but it would be wrong to try to assess the results in such terms. True success depends upon whether the Wardens and their teams of seasoned 'Marksmen' have been able to impart to the continuous flow of new residents the genuine family spirit and make real to them the special experience of living together as a Christian community. The comings and goings of residents are so frequent that it will never be possible to claim 100 per cent. success for our efforts, but it is a matter of real thanksgiving that the Marks are making the impression they are on those who pass through them. Any regular visitor to a Mark can testify to the astonishing way that raw recruits develop into seasoned hosts and teamsters in a matter of a few weeks, and many a Mark Warden could report that when a reunion

or special event is being held ex-Marksmen converge from every part of the kingdom.

For all this we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to the Honorary Wardens who carry the main burden of responsibility. They have to do their work at the end of a day that has already been busy enough in office or workshop or wherever their employment may be. They have to share with the housekeepers the responsibility for seeing that the domestic side of the establishment is running smoothly, they have to act as 'shock-absorbers' when anything goes amiss, and they have to pick and lead their teams. Just how mixed those teams can be may be gathered from a survey of occupations of the men from one of our Marks:—

A progress clerk; architect; probation officer; student engineer; works manager; bricklayer; accountant; nurseryman; railway clerk; student apprentice electrician; compass engineer; furniture salesman; psychiatric welfare worker; warden of a welfare centre; lift man; builder's labourer; shop salesman and service engineer.

The Marks still take a good proportion of men from overseas, of many nationalities and colours. During the year the number of beds occupied amounted to 441 out of a possible 484. This figure is appreciably up on last year and shows that the steady demand for accommodation continues.

The need for full-time staff to assist the Marks' work is constantly in our minds. In an attempt to solve the problem of unfilled Mark Chaplaincies Toc H has in some cases appointed part-time Padres. At present there are three part-time Padres and one full-time Mark Pilot. Mention should also be made of the many honorary Mark Padres, both resident and non-resident, who are giving of their time and energy to developing the spiritual life of some of our Marks. We owe them much gratitude.

It has long been found a good thing for the Wardens and Assistant Wardens of our Marks to get together for a conference each year. In 1953 instead of one big conference it was decided to try out a scheme for regional conferences. These were held at Leeds, Birmingham and London and proved very successful. For 1954 it has been planned to have a full Wardens' Conference at Matlock.

The overall financial result for the year's working is very gratifying and shows a surplus of £73 after meeting the full cost of repairs, redecorations and renewals for the year, amounting to £8,715. This is no mean achievement, and

we have every hope and confidence that this present state will continue in future years. In some cases the state of the properties is such that only drastic rebuilding will really meet the situation. Since we have no capital whatever to finance such work it has necessarily to be the subject of a special appeal for the house concerned.

The Marks Team which was appointed in 1952 under the chairmanship of Sir Giles Squire made some very useful suggestions concerning finances, which were adopted. They also examined the relationship between Areas and their Marks and the Central Executive accepted the recommendation that a form of decentralisation should be tried out in four Areas. With the agreement of the Area Executives concerned this involved the appointment of local committees known as Committees of Friends, whose job it would be to work hand in hand with the Warden, to support him and to enlist local support for the Mark. The four Marks chosen to try the experiment for a period of twelve months, are:—

MARK IV	—	MANCHESTER
MARK V	—	SOUTHAMPTON
MARK VI	—	BIRMINGHAM
MARK XIV	—	SALFORD

The Schools.—The work with schools, under Alec Churcher, has been developed steadily and the work of the past year has given rather more cause for satisfaction than has been possible for some years. There were 148 'affiliated' schools at the end of the year—13 more than the year before, and the number continues to grow steadily. Of the 148 schools affiliated 91 are Headmasters' Conference Schools and the remainder are mainly secondary grammar schools. There have been many suggestions that secondary modern schools should be included but as at present few boys remain much over fifteen this is not felt as a general rule to be a reasonable use of our very limited central resources. Needless to say, however, any local attempts by Branches to get alongside their secondary modern schools are all to the good.

Our present-day approach to schools is less in the form of speech-making and more of an invitation to see Toc H in action. This is done mainly through masters acting as Schools Correspondents, who are a vital link in the chain, and a number of Toc H Branches have tried out some interesting experiments in linking senior boys from affiliated

schools with suitable jobs of service in the neighbourhood. At Easter we held a Schools Week in London which was attended by about thirty boys drawn from thirteen different schools, some as far afield as Wales and the North. The theme of the week was "The need for personal service in a de-personalised world". The boys lived in the various London Marks, met leaders in public and social service, and saw something of conditions in various branches of industry. In 1954 we are planning two Schools Weeks, one at Easter and another at the end of the summer term, and the possibility of another Agricultural Camp is being explored. Each Schools Week will be able to take up to forty boys. Our experience of both Schools Weeks and Agricultural Camps is that the majority of the boys ultimately land up in Toc H and in some cases are the means of bringing new life to old Branches. This then is a side of our work which deserves the strongest imaginative support from the whole membership.

Our Literature.—At the end of the year Barclay Baron relinquished the Editorship of the *Toc H Journal*. There are few men in Toc H today who can remember a time when our beloved 'Barkis' was not the Editor, for he has been with us since the Poperinghe days and can remember the times when all we published was a very modest duplicated news sheet. Guided by his brilliant pen the *Journal* has served the Movement unfailingly year by year, with a present monthly circulation of over 17,000. Through its pages 'Barkis' has exerted an influence and expressed a faith in Toc H which has reached into every corner of our Movement throughout the world. Because he has been with us since the beginning we have perhaps taken it always for granted that he was automatically part of the show and have overlooked the fact that by holding him jealously to ourselves we have deprived the world of English letters of one of the most gifted pens of our time. He has done us much honour in his unselfish devotion to our Family.

Although he is now a handsome seventy he is still eager to serve the Movement and it goes without saying that we are still more eager to have the benefit of his service. He will still continue as Editorial Secretary and devote most of his time to our publications and to special writings. He will also, we hope, remain an adviser and honoured contributor to the *Journal* itself.

We are fortunate in that 'Barkis' has long been training his own successor. F. G. Chesworth has been Assistant Editor for seven years and during 1953, whilst 'Barkis' was taken up with other duties, the responsibility for production of the *Journal* fell very largely on his shoulders. We can look to him with confidence to continue a great tradition.

In the field of literature concerned with Toc H Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton's publication of *Tubby Clayton*, a biography of the Founder Padre by Canon Melville Harcourt, has been a welcome addition. This book has had a wide acceptance outside Toc H as well as by the membership.

Two of our own publications, *Toc H Family Album*, the work of some twenty writers giving a composite picture of the Movement, and Herbert Leggate's *The Tyranny of Words*, have both been well received. For the fourth successive year a volume printed in Braille, *Toc H Annual No. 4*, containing a wide variety of articles mainly from the *Toc H Journal*, has been published especially for blind members and friends.

Publication of *The House of Windsor and Toc H* as a supplement to the Coronation number of the *Journal* brought widespread requests for extra copies, while *Everyman's Christmas*, issued as a supplement to the December *Journal*, sold nearly 5,000 additional copies. The issue of two new leaflets, *Toc H Today* and *What is Toc H?* has gone some way towards meeting the need for introductory matter for new friends. Owing to continued demand, revised editions of *The Story of Toc H* and *Toc H Defined* have been published, together with further printings of the *Toc H Builders* folder and the *Toc H Song Book*.

New works we hope to issue this year include the eagerly awaited *Thirty Years On* by Barclay Baron, which perforce he could not get down to in 1953, and an anthology of Toc H writings, both grave and gay, going back over all the years of our history. This has been compiled by John Durham and is entitled *Here and There*.

A further means of introduction to Toc H has become available with the issue of a *Film Strip*, giving a pictorial outline of the Movement from its start in Flanders up to the present time. The number of orders received for copies has been most encouraging and it is hoped to make further film strips dealing with other special aspects of the Movement.

Now in its eighth year, *The New Forum*, under Iain Fraser's capable guidance continues to exert an influence out

of all proportion to its modest circulation amongst thoughtful members and people beyond the Family. Further subscribers are needed if this lively Quarterly is to be freed from financial problems.

Outstanding Events of the Year.—The shock of the flood disasters along the East Coast in February was followed by an absolute explosion of generosity from people throughout the length and breadth of the country. Toc H Branches everywhere were well to the fore in the work of collecting funds and clothing to send to the afflicted areas, but special mention must be made of the outstanding leadership shown by our members of Branches in the stricken localities. They rose to the occasion magnificently.

Four months later there was another outburst of nationwide goodwill. This time it was for a happier occasion—the Coronation. Once again Toc H members threw themselves into local action and doubtless the experience acquired through Toc H ‘jobmastery’ enabled them to take the lead in countless street and parish festivities.

These two national occasions, one of disaster and the other of national rejoicing, broke through the reserve that normally shuts people off from one another. Many must have wished that it might always be like that and that it should not require some quite exceptional happening to bring out the best in people. Is not Toc H an answer to that wish? Is not our society the perpetuation of a spirit which was distilled out of a great disaster showing that God has an everyday use for men of such spirit? We have been reminded again that just under the surface there is a great fund of public goodwill if only it can be captured and put to use. Here surely Toc H members should have something to offer in the way of ‘street leadership’. To do a ‘job’ oneself is to do only one job. To find a friend to share it is to do two jobs at once.

The Elder Brethren.—During the year we heard with regret of the deaths of many who had served Toc H with distinction in all parts of the world. We lost a President in the Rev. Dr. J. H. Ritson, a Vice-President in Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, and a former Hon. Administrative Padre of Toc H in Bishop Harold Hubbard.

The death of E. V. Thomas took from us one of the great leaders of Toc H in Wales, Area Secretary there since the end of the war, and in the early days of February, 1954, we heard of the death in Florence of the Rev. Gilbert Williams, a Staff Padre since 1924 and for seven years Joint Administrative Padre.

We shall find it so much the easier to climb our mountain because we have known them. Their infectious enthusiasm remains with us, and we thank God that when they passed out of the sight of men they were "still moving upwards".

The Festival.—The week-end Festival held in London during June will have lasting memories for all the members, their wives, friends and members of the Women's Association who attended. There was the gathering in the Festival Hall on the Saturday afternoon, the frivolities in Hyde Park in the evening, and on the Sunday morning many found their way to All Hallows or to Wesley's Chapel. But by common consent the high point of the whole week-end was the Festival Service in Westminster Abbey on the Sunday afternoon. It was a great honour to Toc H that we should be privileged to hold our Service in the Abbey only eleven days after the Coronation itself. The Archbishop of Canterbury took part, and the Bishop of Croydon preached the sermon.

The Women's Association.—The relationship with the Women's Association continues to be close and cordial. Overseas too there are examples of strong mutual support. In South America, for example, where the membership is drawn from small and often dwindling communities, co-operation and joint action is particularly noticeable.

Here at home mention should be made of the fine examples of team-work between the men's and women's Branches in Lincolnshire and elsewhere on the East Coast during the flood emergency.

The Founder Pilot of the Women's Association has just returned to this country after spending nearly 18 months on a tour of many countries, including Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, East Africa, Central Africa, and Malta. Wherever she has been she has visited Branches of both Toc H and the Women's Association. Undoubtedly she has been a great encouragement to them all and will have done much to strengthen the working partnership between the men and women.

THE FAMILY OVERSEAS

During the year the Overseas Office has had the joy of welcoming as visitors leaders of Toc H from every part of the world. The link between home and overseas will be strengthened greatly by the new Overseas Advisory Panel consisting in the first instance of Lieut.-Colonel W. R. Elliot, Chairman, Major-General Sir Colin Jardine, Sir Giles Squire and Sir Harry Batterbee. This panel will work alongside Geoffrey Martin, the Overseas Secretary, and part of its work will be to win advocates and ambassadors for Toc H amongst the senior business men and officials whose work frequently involves them in tours overseas.

The House in **Singapore** is still doing a fine job in a vital spot. The House which we were given to use when our forces reoccupied **Hong Kong** has now closed down after nearly eight years of excellent work. For some time it had been evident that the House would be derequisitioned and the Branch decided to move out in good time. As yet they have not been able to find any alternative building to serve as a fresh Talbot House. Jimmie Froud, the member of our staff who did such valuable work there, has left our staff and has been taken on the staff of the Cathedral. This means that he will still be able to continue to develop useful contact with the men in the Services, and in the meantime the Branch itself continues the work with unabated keenness.

The Toc H Centre in **Buenos Aires** has done grand work for many years, but its structural condition is bad and an imaginative scheme is now being considered which would enable an eight storey building to be erected in its place.

The Australian Birthday Festival was held in May in Brisbane and the Conference was declared open by the Governor of Queensland. The discussions which were largely concerned with "Toc H and Youth" reached a very high level and were a great inspiration. The shortage of full-time staff in **Australia** has been a serious handicap for some long time. Until now we have found it difficult to fulfil the requests for reinforcements that have come to us from Toc H Australia. but at present we have one young member of the staff under training with a view to going out to join the Australian team.

Africa is the focus of world attention nowadays and Toc H there is by no means indifferent to the ferment that is going on.

We have heard with regret that Padre **Bill Evans** has left the South African staff. He will always be remembered as one of the prime movers in that wonderfully imaginative piece of work at Botha's Hill for African tuberculosis patients. We thank him for his work and wish him every blessing in his new work on the staff of the cathedral at Pietermaritzburg.

Botha's Hill continues to grow, to the extent that by now they can take over a hundred patients and they are working on a scheme to aid the aged, the infirm, and also the destitute children who have nowhere to go when they are discharged. The colony now consists of eight wards, a large hall, hospital kitchen and dining hall, school, nurses' home, rehabilitation workshop, and staff cottages, and electric light is being added. All this is due to the devoted work of Don Mackenzie, his wife and the rest of the staff, and to the way the whole scheme has captured the imagination and warm-hearted support of the people of South Africa.

The South African Council held a week-end meeting last September in Johannesburg to discuss at some length the question of European and non-European membership. A memorandum embodying certain provisional proposals had previously been circulated to all units. At the end of the session it was agreed that more time was required for consideration of this vital matter and the South African Executive was empowered by the Council to vote and decide on the memorandum within a period of six months.

Kampala (Uganda) and Lagos (Nigeria) groups have been recognised as Branches and have become the first post-war racially mixed Branches of Toc H in Africa.

In **Eastern Canada** the ill health and subsequent death of Padre Cliff Grant was a sad blow to our hopes for a forward step in Toronto. Elsewhere in Canada Toc H remains numerically small, upheld by a handful of faithful leaders in its Branches.

It is unlikely that circumstances in **Ceylon** will ever permit of great enthusiasm, but although Colombo is at present the only Branch it is important that the Hon. Commissioner and

his small team should continue to watch for opportunities of starting Toc H elsewhere in the country. News from Ceylon continues to be quietly encouraging.

To avoid unjustified administrative effort the units in **Pakistan** have abandoned the provisional Constitution until the outlook for fresh growth is more favourable, and will in the meantime deal directly with Headquarters as Lone Units.

In **South India** Toc H is making a significant contribution to the emergence of the Church of South India. Toc H in Palamcottah in November drew together more than a hundred representatives from religious bodies in the town for a one-day conference on "The Christian Layman in India". The Chairman of the Branch referred to the ways in which Toc H, by its emphasis on fellowship and service, could assist the Church. A speaker referred to "The relegation of the entire mission of the Church to the clergy" as "the chief reason for its ineffectiveness. The paramount importance of the laity in the Church's mission to the world" he added, "is beginning to be realised."

This conviction about the value of Toc H to India was given remarkable emphasis by our Hon. Indian Commissioner. Rajaiah D. Paul, who went to Geneva in July as one of the leaders of the South Indian Church. In his address to the Assembly on the contribution of the laity he prefaced his remarks on Toc H with these words:— "There is however one organisation which though by no means wide-spread and not well known in Asia . . . should be mentioned, because it is the one Christian organisation for the benefit of laymen which emphasises that lay people should be Christians in their daily work and life, and that they should give a Christian witness in their vocation and help the Church to build the Kingdom of God in the wills of men throughout the world, through Christian fellowship and service."

If that is the keynote of the spirit of Toc H in South India then we can thank God and pray that our members there will continue to exert a leadership that is out of all proportion to their numbers.

New Zealand Toc H was considerably reduced in size during the war but is alive and vigorous and has the determination to build up its strength again.

THE SERVICES

Talbot House Club for Seafaring Boys, Southampton.—

Considerable impetus has been given to the work of the Club by the strong committee under the chairmanship of Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Blake. Representation on it from some of the principal steamship companies has been specially useful. With this backing, the Warden, A. V. Bean, has maintained the traditional high level of the work. The Club has a strong and lasting personal influence on the Merchant Navy boys who pass through it and for some it is the only home they know.

Wendover.—In the early summer the Rev. Barry and Mrs. Hastie were posted to another R.A.F. Camp and Patrick Fitzgerald was appointed Assistant Warden of an Approved School. W.O. Reg Baxter, then coming to the end of his time with the R.A.F. at Halton, undertook the management of the Club and has since been joined by Mrs. Baxter. While maintaining the popularity of the Club among the apprentices and their relatives he has succeeded in reducing considerably the yearly deficit. We are grateful to Halton Camp and to the R.A.F. Central Fund for their donations of £75 and £250 respectively. A most successful garden party arranged in the summer at the club and well supported by the R.A.F. raised approximately £100. The Halton and Wendover Branch of Toc H has continued to meet at the Club, and throughout the year the Senior Chaplain at the Camp, Padre C. A. Parsons, has maintained his close and vital alliance with the Warden.

Germany.—The six clubs in B.A.O.R. have continued to give of their best, which as service to men and their families is very good indeed. There have been some additions to the team, Miss Lynn Earls, Miss Scott and Miss Sipkin. Such good friends and experienced workers as Miss Roberts and Mrs. Laura Hoare have retired from the scene. Not only has the standard of work been maintained but under the leadership of Angus Johnston and with the thorough-going co-operation of the whole team the working deficit for the year has been reduced to £2,800. The cost of central administration accounts for the greater part of this deficit.

Canal Zone.—In the spring Frank Coleman Cross's health broke down and he was admitted to the R.A.F. Hospital at Fayid, seriously ill. We are thankful to say that he made a remarkable recovery and after a period of convalescence in England he returned to continue his fine job in the Club at Fanara. During his absence the management of the Club was taken over by a small committee of Toc H serving members. It was fortunate for us that our old friend Padre Kenneth Oliver, A.C.G. for the British troops in Egypt, was near at hand to give help when needed.

Malta.—Faced with heavy costs, a diminishing 'clientèle' and the return to England of Jim and Jeanne Stevens at the end of their appointment, the Services Team had to consider the future of the Malta house very seriously. Wing Commander George Prigmore undertook to spend the summer months on the island and then, if necessary, to close Talbot House. This sad assignment was completed in September, when the Club reverted to the landlord and the best of its furniture and fittings were transferred, with the generous co-operation of the Royal Navy, and the Army, to our Leave Camp at Gibraltar.

Gibraltar.—'Jock' Brown and the Leave Camp at Little Bay remain substantially, though not quite entirely, where they were at the end of last year. An official swimming pool is being built nearby and the Camp has inevitably been affected by the general reshuffling in progress. The goodwill shown by the authorities is unabated and those who know the conditions facing young National Servicemen on the Rock can have no doubt that the need for friendship and sound leisure interests is as great as ever.

The Finances.—All this work among the Services is of course financed out of the Services Fund. The very nature of our work means that far from making a profit each year we shall always incur something of a deficit. The policy of the Central Executive is that we will continue for as long as we are able that side of the work which is more personal and is more directly an expression of Toc H, and will engage less and less in purely 'amenity' work. We intend to fix maximum permissible deficits for each year, reducing them progressively so as to eke out our remaining balance of the Fund for as

long as possible. Any part of our work which is hopelessly uneconomical will perforce have to be discontinued.

Before taking into account depreciation of market value of investments the balance of the Services Fund at the beginning of the financial year was £52,123. The net cost of our Services work, £9,491 for the year, reduced this balance to £42,632. The actual value of this balance, at the end of the financial year, taking into account the fall in the market value of investments, was £37,801.

The net cost of work during the year is accounted for as follows:—

Hong Kong (now closed)	£606
Gibraltar	835
Malta (now closed)	1,182
Canal Zone	877
B.A.O.R.	2,834
Wendover	635
Talbot House, Southampton	(253) surplus
Administration costs	2,106
Total			£8,822

The Old House.—In 1953 the Old House had by far its busiest year since before the war. Over the past few years the number of visitors from this country has been increasing annually, but in 1953 the number of "bed nights" jumped to about 800, compared with about 400 for the year before. More members are going to the Old House for pilgrimage or retreat, but it is also coming to serve another allied purpose. Some have been using it as a centre from which to explore the country round about. They have returned at nights to the quiet atmosphere of Talbot House and have come back from their holidays with great refreshment of spirit. For 1954 an even bigger programme of pilgrimages is planned, with no less than eleven parties going out under our special 'couriers'. These 'couriers' are for the most part lovers of the Old House who will be doing their week's duty as Honorary Wardens.

The Founder Padre.—In September 1952 Tubby set off on a trip that would take him round the world. In May, 1953, he came back to us, very fit, having visited Australia, New Zealand, Jamaica, and the United States, with brief stops in Singapore and Canada. On his return he had much to tell us

of Toc H in the countries that he had visited. We were all glad that he was home in time to take his place in the Queen's Coronation procession in the Abbey and to delight us at our own Festival.

Although it is not strictly within the year under review we feel that now, rather than twelve months hence, is the time to make mention of his B.B.C. broadcast appeal for Toc H in January, 1954. At the time of writing this report the sum received was £5,200, an amount that had exceeded all our hopes. This, we feel, is first and foremost a personal tribute to Tubby from people both within and without the Toc H family.

Public Relations.—At the end of 1953 the Central Executive decided to appoint Colin Wintle as part-time Press Adviser to Toc H. His wide experience of press relations will be used to spread explanatory information about Toc H and to help our Branches and Areas to make a more judicious use of the means of publicity that are available to them. There is an obvious need to break down misconceptions, still far too widespread, that Toc H is a nostalgic society of ex-Servicemen, of the first world war. He will be concerned with editorial publicity in national and provincial newspapers and will require all the help that Branches and Areas can give him.

There is still perhaps in some quarters of the Movement an aversion to 'publicity' and a preference to the method of "hiding our light under a bushel". That overlooks the fact that Our Lord's injunction was directly to the contrary. None of us like cheap publicity or 'stunts', but every man and every Branch should feel it a duty that as many people as possible should come to know the right things about us in the right sort of way.

No Branch will reach the heights if it doesn't cut any ice.

THE PRICE

In the quotation with which we began this report it is pointed out that the price of getting to the top of our mountain is industry, discipline and true application. These are the hall-marks of any good Branch. True application comes first. Ten men and a Lamp do not of necessity make a real Branch of Toc H. They need to have between them that

quality of insight and purpose which will condition all their thinking, give point to their praying, inspire all their action and influence all their dealings with other men. They will need discipline too, not the external imposed discipline of some higher authority, but the best of all disciplines, that which is built up from *within* the Branch. It is a thrilling thing to belong to a team of men whose attitude is that the best is only just good enough. Personal and collective discipline is not an imprisonment; it is a liberation of the spirit to go higher. As Father Andrew said, "I find nothing in life so exciting as fighting myself and climbing the hills of holiness".

We know the nature of the climb; we know the price of distinction in effort and in achievement. We know what we have to do if the Toc H movement, under the guidance of God's Holy Spirit, is to make good its upward climb.

HUBERT A. SECRETAN,

Chairman, Central Executive.

JOHN CALLF,

Administrator.

The Accounts

Early in 1953 the Central Executive considered the financial estimates for the year. They had in mind the need to achieve a balanced account and no less the need to avoid further reductions in an already depleted staff.

It was clear that the Executive were unlikely to achieve both these objects if they were to rely solely on income from the usual sources. They therefore decided that the whole of the estimated receipts from legacies up to a total of £3,000 should be brought into the Revenue Account as an exceptional measure.

The normal practice in Toc H is to treat all legacies over £250 as capital receipts and, since 1946, to use them to solve the housing and transport problems which are inseparable from staffing problems. The cost of housing staff and providing cars for their use has been found entirely out of receipts of this nature, not a penny having come from the pockets of the membership.

Partly as a result of this decision, and partly because it was not possible during the year to fill certain staffing vacancies, the accounts showed a surplus of £314.

The main item of expenditure in a Christianising movement should be on manpower; the cost of manpower shown by the accounts, £48,517, is 95 per cent. of the total expenditure for the year. Similarly, revenue should come in the main from the men who care enough about the Movement to have joined its ranks. At first sight the contributions from members amounting to about £22,000 may seem an inadequate proportion of the total income of £51,000, and indeed the Central Council in 1953 recognised that there was room for improvement. On the other hand the published accounts can never show the considerable cost of the voluntary work which members meet out of their own pockets.

Nevertheless we must not overlook the fact that income from the Membership (including Member-Builders) fell by £419 during a year when we had hoped for an increase. It is difficult to dig out the reasons for this fall; the two which have

been advanced and which certainly seem to have affected the result are the diversion of some Branch contributions to Flood Relief early in the year, and the activities of some Branches in organising local Coronation festivities to the exclusion of special efforts for the Family Purse. Both are excellent reasons: we know there will be no Coronation festivities in 1954, for more than financial reasons let us hope there will be no floods.

We should like to pay some tribute to the work of the Area Treasurers, District Bursars and Branch Treasurers, who have kept the financial needs of the Family before the Branches and have encouraged them to seek opportunities of increasing their contributions. In fourteen Areas this team work has resulted in an improvement on the previous year; income from the other fourteen Areas fell in spite of the Treasurers' work; it would be interesting to know why this happened in each of these Areas.

We are indebted to a great many people for their help, not least to Mrs. Rex Benson, who again organised the Painting Exhibition, which was a marked success in London and contributed £1,509 to the Family Purse. To her, and to all our friends we say 'Thank You'.

The Marks.—The full effect of the increase in 1952 in the Standard Rate has been shown in the year's accounts. Not only have the Marks met their current expenditure out of current income with a small surplus, but they have also met in full the year's cost of repairs to property and equipment, £8,715, compared with £6,000 charged in the previous year. This result has been a significant contribution towards the year's balanced account and our thanks are due to the Hon. Wardens and Housekeepers, and to those Marksmen who by decorating bathrooms and bedrooms have helped to get necessary work done at the minimum cost. We still have our problems in Manchester and Bristol, where the Marks need major structural repairs; we are doing our best to find a solution which will enable these Marks to continue their work.

The Membership are probably aware that a form of self assessment scheme works in the Marks as well as in the Branches. At the beginning of the year out of 447 Marksmen, 30 were paying more than the Standard Rate and 62 less. At

the end of the year out of 445 Marksmen, 35 paid more than the Standard Rate and 32 less.

Can it be that the Marks have something to teach Branches about the successful operation of the self assessment scheme? The decision is not left entirely to the Marksman, the Hon. Warden 'co-operates' with him. The board and lodging factor is paralleled on a smaller scale by the need to meet Branch commitments. It would be a service to the whole Family if a selected number of Branch Treasurers were to study seriously how best to operate this scheme, and to pool and publish their ideas and working results. The Central Council's 1953 decision concerning an average of thirty shillings per member must force our attention to this side of our family life.

The Services Fund.—The nett cost of our work amongst Servicemen was £8,822, compared with £11,939, in the previous year. The Club in Malta was closed during the year but the remainder of our activities were maintained.

The improvement in the position has been brought about by an increased turnover, disclosing a fuller use of Clubs and amenities provided. In particular in Germany we have blossomed out as booksellers, and, as in the main our Clubs are the only British 'shops' available to troops stationed nearby this service is of real value to them, whilst the improvement in turnover helps to pay for the cost of the whole work.

In Southampton the Seafaring Boys Club has received a grant of £1,000 from King George's Fund for Sailors, and in Wendover the Royal Air Force have helped to finance the Toc H Club serving Halton R.A.F. Camp.

The unexpended balance of the Services Fund, after allowing for depreciation of investments, stood at £37,801 at the close of the year.

DONALD S. CAMPBELL, *Hon. Treasurer.*

JACK HARRISON, *Chief Accountant.*

LEGACIES

Since our last report the following Legacies have been received which we acknowledge with gratitude.

Mrs. Margaret Powell £769 2s. 8d., Graham Hamilton £258 10s. 3d., Sir Holbrook Gaskell £1,600, E. H. F. Dammers £25, J. W. Horrocks £4 18s. 8d., F. W. Buzacott £213 15s. 0d., Miss M. H. Miles £10, Miss N. K. Lewis £100, W. H. Marson £100, Captain Pandeli Dilberoglue £1,000.

Several enquiries are received each year from Members and friends regarding the proper wording for legacies left to Toc H; it is as follows:—

"I give unto Toc H Incorporated, the registered office of which is 47, Francis Street, London, S.W.1, the sum of Pounds Sterling, free of duty. And I direct that the receipt of the Treasurer of the said Corporation shall be a sufficient discharge for the legacy, which is to be applied for the general purposes of the said Corporation."

TOC H BRANCH CONTRIBUTIONS

We do not know how many Branches made the 30s. average asked for by the Central Council. All we can say is that contributions including Members' Deed of Covenant gifts and tax recovered came in as follows:—

94	Branches contributed	Nil.
190	" "	Under £5.
244	" "	£5 or over.
268	" "	£10 or over.
158	" "	£20 " "
75	" "	£30 " "
37	" "	£40 " "
27	" "	£50 " "
7	" "	£60 " "
6	" "	£70 " "
4	" "	£80 " "
5	" "	£90 " "
6	" "	£100 " "
1	(Singapore)	£500

1,122 including Overseas Branches, groups, Branches since closed and District efforts.

Toc H Financial Years Ended 31st October, 1952 and 1953.

Contributions from Branches and Members.

AREA	1952		1953	
	£	£	£	£
Beds & Herts	775		673	
East Anglia	1,126		945	
Ireland	92		63	
Kent	1,245		1,242*	
East London	820		581	
West Midlands	1,241		1,177	
North Western	464		432	
Scotland	822		792	
South Western	1,835		1,539	
Surrey	372		345	
Wales	977		836	
Western	1,237		1,106	
West Yorks	1,341		666	
		12,347		10,397
North London	591		591*	
Lakeland	401		432	
Lincolnshire	710		782	
South London	664		702*	
S.E. London	435		554	
West London	593		634	
Manchester	1,001		1,056	
Marches	169		177	
East Midlands	1,241		1,267	
Northern	706		890	
Notts & Derby	559		568	
Oxford and Thames Valley	350		388	
Southern	1,044		1,066	
Sussex	409		438	
East Yorks	217		302	
		9,090		9,847
		21,437		20,244
Overseas		127		907
H.Q.		1,000		994
		<u>£22,564</u>		<u>£22,145</u>

* Average contribution per member exceeded 30/- per annum.

TOC H
(not including)
Consolidated Balance Sheet

FUNDS AND AMOUNTS SET ASIDE FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES:—					£	£
ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES FUND					80,372	
Less: Losses less profits on sale of investments					28	
						80,344
WAKEFIELD FUND						10,000
DONATIONS, ETC., FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES UNEXPENDED—						
Chaplaincy Endowment Income—						
As at 31st October, 1952					8,142	
Outgoings for year less income					56	
						8,086
United States of America Fund					1,906	
Services Account					14,144	
Other Funds					2,952	
						27,088
						117,432

CAPITAL ACCOUNT AND RESERVES (SUBJECT TO DEPRECIATION OF INVESTMENTS HELD FOR GENERAL PURPOSES):—

CAPITAL ACCOUNT—

As at 31st October, 1952 ... 254,244

Add:

Special items received during the year ... 1,166

255,410

Less: Losses on sale of investments ... 672

254,738

Less: Income and Expenditure Account—

Accumulated deficit as shown on the annexed account ...

51,977

202,761

BUILDINGS (REPLACEMENT) RESERVE

3,000

205,761

Carried Forward

323,193

INCORPORATED

Toc H Services Fund)

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	£	£
ASSETS ALLOCATED TO FUNDS AND SPECIAL PURPOSES:—		
ENDOWMENT OF CHAPLAINCIES—		
Investments at cost or value when given, less amounts written off ... (Market value £66,120)	73,407	
Freehold Property at cost—Mark IX, Bristol ...	5,400	
Amount due from Stockbrokers on sale of investment since reinvested ...	1,537	
		80,344
WAKEFIELD—Investment at cost less amount written off (Market value £8,400)		10,000
FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES—		
Investments at cost or value when given, less amounts written off ... (Market value £26,222)	26,313	
Balance at Bankers ...	775	
		27,088
		117,432

ASSETS UNAPPROPRIATED:—

FREEHOLD AND LONG LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES—

At cost or value when given, less amounts written off to 31st October, 1948:

As at 31st October, 1952 ...	£143,108	
Additions during year ...	6,357	
		149,465

PROPERTIES HELD IN TRUST FOR TOC H—

Gladstone House, Liverpool ...	—	
Talbot House, Poperinghe ...	—	

Carried Forward 149,465 117,432

TOC H
(not including)
Consolidated Balance Sheet

	£	£
		323,193
AMOUNTS SET ASIDE TO MEET FUTURE EXPENDITURE:—		
<i>Brought Forward</i>		
SUPERANNUATION AND BENEFIT RESERVE—		
As at 31st October, 1952	£10,814	
Add: Reserve for year	878	
	11,692	
Less: Amounts expended	1,156	
	10,536	
REPAIRS AND RENEWALS EQUALISATION ACCOUNT—		
As at 31st October, 1952	£31	
Add:		
Charge for year to Income and Expenditure Account	8,915	
War Damage Compensation and Special donations	1,145	
	10,091	
Less: Expenditure on Repairs, Alterations and Renewals for the year	8,715	
	1,376	
PROVISION TOWARDS REBUILDING NORTH AISLE, ALL HALLOWS CHURCH—		
As at 31st October, 1952		5,000
MOTOR VEHICLE MAINTENANCE RESERVE—		
As at 31st October, 1952	2,014	
Add:		
Profit on sale of cars	140	
Amounts charged to travelling expenses during the year	440	
	2,594	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:—		19,506
CURRENT ACCOUNTS—		
Talbot House, ...	558	
Toc H Services Fund	4,352	
LOANS FROM BRANCHES AND OTHERS	8,636	
SUNDRY CREDITORS AND INCOME RECEIVED IN ADVANCE	12,650	
		26,196
		<u>£368,895</u>

INCORPORATED

Toc H Services Fund

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				£	£
ADVOYSON—			<i>Brought Forward</i>	149,465	117,432
Roche (Part Share)	—	
HOSTELS AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT—					
At cost, less depreciation (excluding value of furniture given):					
As at 31st October, 1952	£2,474		
Less: Sales during year	152		
				2,322	
MOTOR VEHICLES—					
At cost less depreciation—					
As at 31st October, 1952	6,030		
Additions during the year	1,639		
			7,669		
Less: Sales (£1,194) and depreciation during the year (£1,607)	2,801		
				4,868	
					156,655
INVESTMENTS HELD FOR GENERAL PURPOSES—					
At cost or Market Value when given, less amounts written off		84,970
(Market value £78,884)		
CURRENT ASSETS—					
Sundry Debtors and Payments in Advance	6,848		
Balance at Bankers	45		
Cash in hands of officials	2,945		
					9,838

£368,895

TOC H
(not including
Income and Expenditure Account for

1952				£	£
£					
	Salaries and Wages—				
7,487	Chaplains	8,620
16,750	Lay Staff	15,252
7,459	Office Staff	7,927
					<u>31,799</u>
601	Staff Pension Scheme	622
1,399	Staff Superannuation and Benefit Reserve	878
					<u>1,500</u>
	Travelling Expenses—				
2,538	Chaplains	2,325
3,934	Lay Staff	3,789
					<u>6,114</u>
2,385	Expenditure on Account of Toc H Overseas				1,246
1,329	Rents, Rates and Insurance	1,408
416	Heating and Lighting	452
1,686	Postages and Telephones	1,624
1,160	Printing and Stationery	952
1,012	Office and General Expenses	1,103
562	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	712
—	Depreciation of Motor Vehicles	1,607
<u>48,718</u>					<u>48,517</u>
314	Publicity	110
811	Publicity (Builders' Journals)	773
195	Interest on Loan and Bank Charges	275
442	Lamps of Maintenance	380
750	Grants to Talbot House, Poperinghe	650
1,500	Allocation of Income to Toc H Women's Association	—
	<i>Hostels— Excess of Expenditure over Income for year ended 31st October, 1952, per annexed account</i>				—
1,449	Balance carried down being Excess of Income (Including Legacies) over Expenditure for the year to date	314
<u>£54,179</u>					<u>£51,019</u>
	<i>Balance brought down being Excess of Expenditure over Income for the year ended 31st October, 1952</i>				—
7,864	Deficit as at 31st October, 1952	52,291
44,427					<u>£52,291</u>
<u>£52,291</u>					<u>£52,291</u>

INCORPORATED

Toc H Services Fund)

the Year ended October 31st, 1953

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1952 £		£	£
	Subscriptions and Contributions from Mem- bers and Toc H Builders— Membership subscriptions and Branch Contributions:		
20,229	Home	18,885	
127	Overseas	907	
			19,792
	Toc H Builders' Subscriptions:		
2,208	Member Builders	2,353	
7,887	Other Builders	7,576	
			9,929
172	Donations for Lamps of Maintenance ...		193
414	Profit on Sale of Publications		344
104	Sundry Receipts		126
39	Festivals Surplus		330
31,180			30,714
4,016	Interest on Investments		3,952
2,270	Rents Receivable		2,329
	Accumulated Income transferred from Chap- laincy Endowments to meet Expenditure—		
2,267	Interest on Investments	2,583	
371	Rents Receivable	311	
511	Donations	428	
			3,322
40,615			40,317
	Special Contributions—		
4,872	Donations (including L.C.C. Sunday Cinema Entertainments £600) ...	6,139	
828	Film premiere—"Cry the Beloved Country"		
—	Painting Exhibition	1,509	
—	Legacies	2,981	
			10,629
	Hostels—Excess of Income over Expendi- ture for year ended 31st October, 1953 per annexed account		73
	Balance carried down being excess of Expenditure over Income for the year ended 31st October, 1952		
7,864			
£54,179			£51,019
	Balance brought down being excess of Income (including Legacies) over Expendi- ture for the year to date		314
52,291	Accumulated deficit as shown in Balance Sheet		51,977
£52,291			£52,291

TOC H Balance Sheet

	£	£
SUNDRY CREDITORS AND ACCRUED CHARGES		15,108
BANK OVERDRAFT		1,064
TOC H SERVICES FUND—Surplus as at 31st October, 1952	52,123	
Less:		
Excess of Expenditure over Income per attached account	£8,822	
Loss on transfer of investments to Headquarters	669	
		9,491
		42,632

(This balance, subject to depreciation of investments, is available only for work with the Forces, Colonial Police Forces and the Merchant Navy.)

NOTE:—These accounts do not include the current assets and liabilities of Overseas Services Clubs in the Far East.

£58,804

Income and Expenditure Account for

1952

£		£
20,452	Salaries and Wages (including Welfare Staff)	20,443
36,695	Canteen Goods Consumed	45,843
2,760	Rents, Rates and Insurance	3,548
2,291	Heating and Lighting	2,158
93	Printing and Stationery	151
414	Postages and Telephones	546
263	Laundry Charges	242
855	Publicity and General Expenses	1,052
1,669	Travelling Expenses	1,929
1,746	Repairs, Renewals and Equipment	1,855
10	Grants to Overseas Services Clubs— Far East	606

£67,248

£78,373

SERVICES FUND

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October 31st, 1953

	£	£
INVESTMENTS—AT COST OR VALUE WHEN GIVEN—		
2½% Savings Bonds 1964/67	22,900	
3½% War Loan ...	10,540	
National Savings Certificates (Market value £28,722)	113	
		33,553
CURRENT ASSETS—		
Cash in hands of Officials and Army Pay Office	8,280	
Stocks in hand—at or under cost	11,417	
Interest accrued on investments, sundry debtors and pay- ments in advance	1,199	
Headquarters Current Accounts	4,355	
		25,251
		<u>£58,804</u>

the Year ended October 31st, 1953

1952	
£	£
1,624 Donations for General and Overseas Work ...	2,312
1,191 Interest on Investments ...	1,017
52,494 Canteen Receipts ...	66,222
Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income	
11,939 carried to Balance Sheet	8,822

£67,248

£78,373

Investments as at October 31st, 1953

	Total	Chaplaincy Endowment	Wakefield Endowment	Special Purposes	General Purposes
	£	£	£	£	£
£370 2½% Defence Bonds	370	—	—	—	370
£2,600 3% Defence Bonds	2,600	1,000	—	—	1,600
£1,000 3½% Defence Bonds	1,000	—	—	—	1,000
£50,093 14s. 11d. 2½% Savings Bonds, 1964/67	44,215	5,957	—	25,483	12,775
£90,228 11s. 1d. 3½% War Stock	88,331	50,320	10,000	530	27,481
191 National Savings Certificates	153	—	—	—	153
£3,800 Australia 3½% Stock 1964/74	3,753	3,753	—	—	—
£19,531 4s. 11d. Australia 3½% Stock 1965/69	19,638	—	—	—	19,638
£5,300 British Gas 4% Guar. 1969/72 (£70 paid)	3,755	3,755	—	—	—
£12 8s. 4d. British Gas 4% Guaranteed 1969/72 Fully Paid	12	12	—	—	—
£100 Consolidated Stock 2½%	62	—	—	—	62
£5,300 Groves & Whitnall Ltd., 4½% Perpetual Mortgage Debenture Stock	3,886	3,586	—	300	—
£1,000 Groves & Whitnall Ltd., 5½% Cumulative Preference Stock	1,012	—	—	—	1,012
Rowe Housing Trust Ltd., 10 shares of £1 each	1	1	—	—	—
Rowe Housing Trust Ltd., £4,290 Loan Stock	429	429	—	—	—
67 Australasian U.S.N. Co. Ltd., Shares of £50 each	2,345	—	—	—	2,345
£10,000 Canadian Pacific Railway 4% Pref. Stock	8,282	—	—	—	8,282
£6,000 2½% Exchequer Bonds 1955	6,085	—	—	—	6,085
£6,989 14s. 1d. 3% Funding Stock 1959/69	6,066	4,594	—	—	1,472
£950 Haywards Heath Housing Soc. 3½% Loan Stock	855	—	—	—	855
£2,000 London County Con. 3% Stock 1956/61	1,840	—	—	—	1,840
	£194,690	£73,407	£10,000	£26,313	£84,970
Market Values	£179,626	£66,120	£8,400	£26,222	£78,884

AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO THE CENTRAL COUNCIL OF TOC H INCORPORATED.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the annexed consolidated balance sheet and income and expenditure account of Toc H Incorporated (not including Toc H Services Fund) together with the annexed balance sheet and income and expenditure account of Toc H Services Fund give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the Corporation as at 31st October, 1953, and of its income and expenditure for the year ended on that date. The income and expenditure at the Services Clubs is included in the accounts of Toc H Services Fund on the basis of returns received from the Wardens.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for our audit. In our opinion the Corporation has kept proper books of account and received proper returns with which the above mentioned accounts are in agreement.

3 FREDERICK'S PLACE,

OLD JEWRY,

LONDON, E.C.2.

19th March, 1954.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.,

Chartered Accountants.

B.B.C. Appeal

And here is the script of the Broadcast made by Tubby on all B.B.C. Home Service programmes on January 10, 1954.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in men and women. In boys and girls, then hear about Toc H. Though I'm talking on a Sunday night, Toc H is weekday Christianity.

From 1915 to '18 I was Chaplain and Innkeeper of Talbot House in Poperinghe in Belgium, during World War One. (And it was Won!) That magic house, nicknamed Toc H, gave friendship and blessing to 500,000 officers and men, as they passed on their way to "Wipers".

Many of you, to whom I speak tonight, have known your God in that war or the last. (God grant the last). From Flanders Fields, we simply tried to keep, not the frozen horror, but the living legacy of self sacrifice of men we knew. We maintain their light still burning in Toc H by working as a family together to lend a hand, facing life's problems fairly, and humbly witnessing to the Old Gospel.

Thus, in 1920, starting with nine pounds, sprang up this cheerful and magnetic fellowship, but with the code of helping other Christian organisations. We help in old people's clubs and young people's camps. We send out volunteers to Leper Colonies. Blood transfusion throughout Australia and South Africa was actually started by Toc H.

Toc H works on in many ways and places. We have two thousand teams upon the map. Houses, called Marks, are set up in big cities. Young men, away from home, can live in them, paying according to their wage-packets. We've got a system by which men in the Services, especially in the call-up group, can find private homes open to them, wherever they are posted, or clubs and teams of Toc H overseas. Toc H deals wisely with the Borstal boys, and tries to do its bit in prison work.

What is Toc H? It *does* things. It likes a job to do. It's not pretentious. It does things quietly. No fuss. No votes of thanks!

Now any widespread voluntary body naturally needs much money for the work. In Toc H we are gravely understaffed and underhoused. Any of you can gladly join Toc H. All of you can help our small resources. Please fill our empty purse and our bare cupboard! Toc H members pay for the privilege of helping others; but they can't also pay costs of extension at home and overseas. If you wish Toc H well, please help equip us for the forward march.

All money you can send will build Toc H. If you can afford much, please send us much. Others can send a little. Send that little. It will be blessed and multiplied by God within our hands."

TOC H BUILDERS

There are many people in sympathy with and willing to help Toc H who feel unable for various reasons to seek active membership. They are invited as Toc H Builders to make a contribution to the Movement by subscribing annually to the Family Purse. In return they normally receive the monthly Journal (or 'The Log' of the Women's Association) and are assured of a welcome wherever the sign of Toc H is displayed. They are, if they wish, kept in close touch with local activities. A Builder is regarded as an integral part of the Toc H family but without obligation beyond his, or her, subscription.

DEEDS OF COVENANT

By signing a deed of covenant Members and Builders may increase their contributions to Toc H by 17s. 2d. for every £1 1s. 0d. subscribed, without additional cost to themselves. This covenant form is printed opposite and full particulars of the scheme will be sent on application to the Hon. Treasurer, Toc H, 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1.

Toc H benefited by £3,516 tax recovered in 1953 as a result of this scheme.

DEED OF COVENANT

I.

of

HEREBY COVENANT with TOC H INCORPORATED of 47 Francis Street, London, S.W.1, that, for a period of seven years from the date hereof or during my life, whichever period shall be the shorter, I will pay annually to the said Toc H Incorporated such a sum as will, after the deduction of Income Tax, leave in the hands of the said Toc H Incorporated a net sum of*

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In WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal
this day of 195

SIGNED, sealed and delivered
by the above named

In the presence of

(Signature of Witness)

(Occupation of Witness)

(Address of Witness)

*The amount to be inserted on the Deed is the ACTUAL annual payment by the subscriber.

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DEED OF COVENANT

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King's School, Macclesfield; Manchester Grammar School; Rivington and Blackwood Grammar School; Stretford Grammar School.*

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EAST YORKSHIRE AREA: A.S.: J. W. Maddock (as above). A.P.: Rev. N. F. W. McPherson (as above). HULL: Beverley (28-54); Bilton (53-54); Cottingham (46-54); Hull Central (48-54). SELEBIA: Carlton (50-54); Howden (49-54); Selby (38-55). WOLDS: Bridlington (28-54); Malton (43-54); Scarborough (27-54). YORK: Cawood (46-55); Easingwold (53-54); Pocklington (52-54); Tadcaster (48-54); York (25-55).

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(46-56); Fiskerton (49-54); Horncastle (32-56); Woodhall Spa (50-54).
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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King Edward's Grammar School, Aston; Bromsgrove School; Cathedral School, Hereford; King's Norton Grammar School; Malvern College; Rugeley Grammar School;*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King Edward VII Grammar School, Coalville; Alderman Newton's Boys' School, Leicester; Wyggeston Grammar School for Boys, Leicester; The Dixie Grammar School, Market Bosworth; Oundle School; Uppingham School; Wellingborough School; Wellingborough Grammar School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Framlingham College; Ipswich School; Stowmarket County Grammar School; Woodbridge School.*

GOGS DIVISION: **CROMWELL:** *Cambridge (48-56); Newport (52-54); Saffron Walden (40-54). WEST SUFFOLK:* *Beck Row (50-54); Brandon (38-55); Mildenhall (49-55).*

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Culford School, Bury St. Edmunds; Cambridge-shire High School for Boys; The Leys School, Cambridge; Perse School, Cambridge; King's School, Ely.*

NORFOLK DIVISION: BROADS: Filby (49-54); Gorleston (40-56); Great Yarmouth (27-56); Lowestoft (36-56); Ormesby (47-55). **MID-NORFOLK:** Castle Acre (49-54); East Dereham (36-54); Fakenham (48-54); Swaffham (46-55); Wells-next-the-Sea (49-55). **NORTH NORFOLK:** Aylsham (48-55); Cromer (46-55); Holgate (51-55); Holt (49-56); North Walsham (46-56); Sheringham (38-56). **NORWICH:** Attleborough (48-54); Costessey (50-54); Eaton (49-56); Hellesdon (52-56); Loddon (48-55); Norwich (24-54); St. Faith's (52-56); Sprowston (47-56); Wymondham (49-56). **WEST NORFOLK:** Dersingham (46-55); Hunstanton (39-54); King's Lynn (39-55); Wisbech (46-54). **AFFILIATED SCHOOL:** *Gresham's School, Holt.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Aldenham School; Bedford Modern School; Berkhamsted School; Bishop's Stortford College; Royal Masonic School, Bushey; Felsted School; Haileybury and Imperial Service College, Hertford.*

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NEWBURY: Compton (47-54); Headley and Kingsclere (47-55); Thatcham (47-54). **OXFORD:** Abingdon (47-55); Banbury (47-54); Bicester (49-56); Oxford (22-54); Witney (36-55). **READING:** Caversham (49-55); Earley (47-55); Reading (24-54); Wokingham (48-54). **SLOUGH:** Cippenham & Burnham (50-54); Datchet (53-54); Iver (47-54); Maidenhead (47-56); Marlow (47-55); Slough (32-56); Windsor (47-54).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Abingdon School; Bloxham School, Banbury; Magdalen College School, Brackley; Newbury Grammar School; Magdalen College School, Oxford; Radley College; Reading School; Stowe School; Wellington College; Royal Merchant Navy School, Wokingham.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Kingswood School, Bath; Bristol Cathedral School; Cheltenham College; Dean Close School, Cheltenham; Clifton College, Bristol; Marlborough College; Sidcot School; Wycliffe College, Stonehouse; Weston Boys' Grammar School.*

SOUTH WESTERN AREA: A.S.: M. B. Elson, St. Clare. Exwick, Exeter, Devon. (3138).

BORDER: Hatherleigh (52-56); Launceston (47-55); Monkeokehampton (53-54); Okehampton (40-55); Tavistock (47-55); Yelverton (48-54). EAST DEVON: Crediton (47-55); Exeter (20-54); Exmouth (36-55); Lapford (47-55); St. Thomas (47-55); Tiverton (31-55); Topsham (53-55). LYME BAY: Axminster (38-54); Bridport (47-54); Chard (47-54); Honiton (47-55); Seaton (42-54). MID-CORNWALL: Mount Charles (50-56); Newquay (39-55); Port Isaac (47-55); St. Austell (40-56). NORTH DEVON: Arlington (49-54); Chittlehampton (47-55); Chulmleigh (47-55); Combe Martin (39-54); South Molton (42-54); Torrington (38-54). PLYMOUTH: Burraton (49-54); Crownhill (47-56); Landrake (54-55); Plymouth (26-55); St. Budeaux (51-56); Saltash (38-56); Torpoint (49-54); Trelawny (49-54); Whitleigh (53-54). SOUTH HAMS: Dartmouth (46-55); Kingsbridge (36-54); Modbury (48-54); Salcombe (47-56). SOUTH SOMERSET: Crewkerne (31-55); Ilchester (52-54); Martock (43-55); Milborne Port (47-55); South Petherton (35-56); Stoke-sub-Hamdon (53-54); Yeovil (28-54). SOUTH-WEST DEVON: Down Thomas (50-54); Plympton (50-54); Plymstock (47-56). TORBAY: Bovey Tracey (49-54); Dawlish (38-56); Newton Abbot (39-55); Paignton (51-56); Starcross (52-56); Teignmouth (36-54); Torquay (37-56); Totnes (47-55). WEST CORNWALL: Falmouth (30-54); Helston (39-54); Penzance (28-54); Perranporth (37-55); Porthleven (43-55); St. Ives (39-54); St. Just (53-54); Truro (47-55); Truro (29-55). WEST SOMERSET: Bridgwater (34-54); Ilminster (38-55); Langport (47-56); Minchhead (36-54); North Petherton (39-54); Porlock (42-54); Puriton (52-56); Taunton (23-54); Wellington (32-54). WIVELSHIRE: Callington (49-54); Calstock (47-55); Liskeard (52-55); Looe (39-54).

AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Exeter School; Hele's School, Exeter; Minchhead Grammar School; Sherborne School; Truro School; Wellington School.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Bryanston School, Blandford; Victoria College, Jersey; Portsmouth Grammar School; Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *King's School, Canterbury; Cranbrook School; Dover College; Chatham House County Grammar School, Ramsgate; St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate; King's School, Rochester; Sevenoaks School; Sutton Valence School; Skinners' School, Tunbridge Wells.*

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AFFILIATED SCHOOLS: *Brighton College; Christ's Hospital, Horsham; Collyer's School, Horsham; Eastbourne College; Eastbourne Grammar School; Lancing College.*

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